# THREE TWIRLERS FAIL TO CHECK CHICAGOANS

BY DENMAN THOMPSON.

HICAGO, September 14.-Just when the Windy City fans had commenced to howl about the showing of the White Sox and demanded a shake-up in the team, they got busy with their bludgeons and took the wind out of the sails of their critics by swamping the Nationals under a 15 to 6 score. Shaw was the first of the trio of victims sent to the slaughter by Griffith. Jim failed to last five rounds. He bequeathed a three-erun lead and a set of loaded sacks to Erickson. Olaf got the side out with only two tallies accruing, but was thumped to frazzle in the following frame, when seven hose dented the rubber Gus Bono did his first bit of big league flinging in the seventh and wiggled through, but was reached for a quartet of runs in the eighth.

Gluttons for Punishment

\*Batted for Erickson in seventh. †Ran for Ellerbe in seventh. †Batted for Bono in ninth.

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Sox wildly scrambling for the coveted

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through, but was reached for a quarter Shaw had an alibi in that he complained of his leg hurting before he went to the mound. The pounding Bono received is not held against him, either, as he worked himself weary in practice the day before, but Erick had no "out," his persistent grooving of the ball, in the pinches bringing his downfall. Acosta is due to pitch today, but Zachary may get the assignment, as Griff believes a southpaw with any stuff at all can subdue the Sox.

Vationals Start Well.

A run an inning was the portion of the Griffs in the first three rounds. Judge started with a line drive to right, took third on Milan's biff in the right, took third on Milan's biff in the same direction, and talleid while Rice was forcing Zeb. Sam died stealing. Shanks was pegged out at the midway by Schalk after walking, with one down, in the second. O'Neill then dropped a Texas leaguer into right and scored on Gharrtiy's double over Jackson's head. Judge lead off in the third with a double to left, moved up on Milan's bunt and scored ed up on Milan's bunt and scored after Strunk took Rice's long fly. Skipping a round the Griffs return-ed to the attack in the fifth, when they profited to the extent of two runs on an error. With a couple away, Judge was wounded and took third on Milan's double down the left-field line. Rice's lusty swing resulted in a little tap to Faber. Urban's toss to first struck Rice in the back, and before the ball could be recovered Milan had followed Judge over the plate. Sam then again was flagged stealing.

Force Shaw Off Mound. By plugging away at Shaw the Sox eventually forced his retirement in the fifth, pulling up to within one run of oven terms. Their initial tally was produced in the opener, when Weaver walked, took third on E. Collins' single to right and sorred on Leckson's sacriwalked, took third on E. Collins single to right and scored on Jackson's sacrifice fly. In the fourth Felsch's double over Milan's head, J. Collins' short single and Risberg's left to Rice gave them a marker.

BIG THREE KEEP APACE

a marker.

Strunk opened the fifth with a rap to center and moved up on Weaver's safety past Brower. Shaw walked E. Collins to fill the bases and was yanked in favor of Erickson. Jackson's long fly to Roth let Strunk score, and Weaver reached third, from where he counted on Felsch's roller to Shanks. Howard got the ball in plenty of time to flag Buck at the plate, but lost his balance and sprawled, Hap being credited with a hit. J. Collins popped and Risberg fanned.

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Collins popped and Rishberg fanned. Felsek's Drive Seesee Feur.

It was in the sixth that Felseh accomplished the rather rare feat of manufacturing a home run win the sixth that Felseh accomplished the rather rare feat of manufacturing a home run win the sixth that Felseh accomplished the rather rare feat of manufacturing a home run win the sixth that Felseh accomplished the rather rare feat of manufacturing a home run win the sixth that Felseh accomplished the rather rare feat of manufacturing a home run win the sixth that Felseh accomplished the rather rare feat of manufacturing a home run win the sixth that Felseh accomplished the rather rare feat of manufacturing a home run win the sixth that Felseh accomplished the rather rare feat of manufacturing a home run win the sixth that Felseh accomplished the rather rare feat of manufacturing a home run win the sixth that Felseh accomplished the rather rare feat of manufacturing a home run win the sixth that Felseh accomplished the rather rare feat of manufacturing a home run win the sixth that Felseh accomplished the rather rare feat of manufacturing and home run win the sixth that Felseh accomplished the rather rare feat of manufacturing and home run win the sixth that Felseh accomplished the rather rare feat of manufacturing and home run win the sixth that Felseh accomplished the rather rare feat of manufacturing and home run win the sixth that Felseh accomplished the rather rare feat of manufacturing and home run win the sixth that Felseh accomplished the rather rare feat of manufacturing and home run win the sixth that Felseh accomplished the rather rare feat of the rather rare feat of the sixth that Felseh accomplished the rather rare feat of the sixth that Felseh accomplished the rather rare feat of the sixth that felseh accomplished the rather rare feat of the sixth that the rather rare feat of the sixt

## ROD AND REEL

Small mouth bass have been very much in evidence in the vicinity of the city the past few days. Many have been landed by anglers fishing for rockfish, and the persons who made the catches were sportsmen enough to return them to the river.

Experts with rod and reel are anticipating splendid sport on the upper Potomac as soon as the water clears and the river gets a little lower.

Seven Washington sportsmen re-cently participated in an outing on the lower Potomac, going by motor boat to Leonardtown, Paw Paw Hollow, St. Georges Island, Smith's creek and other points where fish are creek and other points where fish are reputed to take bait freely. One hundred and fifty pounds of fish were caught by them. A mock court followed the breaking of a plank, which precipitated members of the party into the water, and the presiding judge dismissed the proceedings, holding that the temporarily submerged sportsmen needed a bath.

"Have six dozen bloodworms mailed immediately," was the request of a Washington sportsman received from Solomon's Island Friday afternoon.
"Anything like whales or big trout biting?" he was asked.
"No," was his prompt response, "but the sports—the biggest I ever say." the spots—the biggest I ever saw-are devouring the bloodworms."

Quantico Marines Have Eleven.

The Quantico Marines have organised their foot ball team and are preparing a schedule. Teams wanting games may write the Post Athletic Officer, Quantico, Va. Match to Vardon and Ray.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, September 14 .-Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, British golfers, yesterday beat Templeton Briggs, Cincinnati, city champion, and Al Baumgartner, former city cham-pion, 1 up, at the Cincinnati Golf Club.

Rex Gridironers to Meet. Rex Athletic Club will hold a foot

ball meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Spalding's, 617 14th street. All iplayers desiring to try for the eleven, members or not of Rex Club, are asked to attend. Quentins to Plan Foot Ball.

Quentin Athietic Club will meet to-torrow night at 8 o'clock at 8th and G streets southeast. Foot ball plans will be discussed.

Greensboro Defeats Raleigh.

GREENSBORO, N. C., September 14.—Greensboro defeated Raleigh in the first game of the play-off for the Piedmont League title yesterday, 5 to 3. Each was victor in a divided schedule.

Richmond and Portsmouth Tie. PORTSMOUTH, Va., September 14 .-Richmond and Portsmouth, playing for the Virginia League title, staged a 5-5 ten-inning game here yester-day. Each won in a split season.

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SYRACUSE, N. 1., September 14.—
Nine races, with an approximate value of \$28,500, will be contested at the grand circuit meeting at the New York state fair today. The classic Empire State stake for 2.12 class trotters, carrying a value of \$10,000, heads the program. Rain prevented vesterday's races.

Will Play at A. L. Park.

Sox, claimants of the District and Maryland colored title, meet in Amer-

ican League Park tomorrow and Thursday. The games will be started at 4:30 o'clock.

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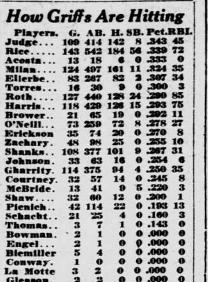
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resterday's races.

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FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.



May Join Nationals in Cleveland. Griffs to Play in Indianapolis Tomorrow.

CHICAGO, September 14.—Short-stop O'Rourke assured Griff over the long-distance phone yesterday that he would join the Nationals as soon as Toronto is eliminated from the penpossibly this week, in Cleveland. After the final game with the Sox

today the Griffs go to Indianapolis for an exhibition with the American Association club for the benefit of Joe Leonard's family. They open a series in Cleveland Thursday. Horace Milan dropped around to see his former teammates. Zeb's brother is playing with an industrial team in this section.

Eddie Collins' bingle off Shaw in consecutive hitting games to twenty-

Gharrity neatly picked Risberg off first after the Swede singled in round two.

Milan caught the Sox infield asleep when he bunted safely with two out in the seventh. La Motte, who was pinch-running for Ellerbe, used his head when he sprinted from first to third, which was uncovered. During the fifth inning a raid on gamblers in the right-field bleachers resulted in the arrest of half a dozen

PENNANT RACES

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GAMES TODAY.

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St. L. at New York.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Boston.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Bkin., 7-7; Chi., 3-2.

N. Y., 7; St. L., 0.

Boston, 3; Pbgh., 0.

# within two games of the St. Louis club. Three hits off Naylor bunched in the fifth inning netted the Tribé two runs, and another brace of singles in the sixth clinched a 3-to-2 win over the Macks. After the first inning, when the tail-enders made their tailies, Coveleskie was invincible. Babe Ruth's forty-ninth home run of the season beat the Tigers, 4 to 2. It came in the sixth inning, when Pipp was on first base, and brought the Yankees out of the ruck. The count was three and two on the slugger when Ehmke grooved the ball. Mays kept nine hits well scattered. It took the Red Sox fourteen innings to get a 5-to-4 verdict over the Browns. The latter did all their scoring in the first three innings, while the Red Sox plugged along until they had knotted the count in the eighth. Meyers went the route for the winners. Sisler made a clean steal of home.

Dodgers Near Pennant as They Beat Cubs Twice, Gaining

Five-Game Lead.

The Dodgers haven't 'the National League pennant in hand right now,

until they had knotted the count in the eighth. Meyers went the route for the winners. Sisler made a clean steal of home.

Independent A. C. Seeks Action.

Independent A thletic Club, which has been bowling over some of the speediest District sandlot nines, wants more action. Teams ready to play Sunday games should communicate with Manager George S. Hartline, 1422 Minday games should communicate with Manager George S. Hartline, 1422 Minday games should communicate with Manager George S. Hartline, 1422 Minday games should communicate with Manager George S. Hartline, 1422 Minday games should communicate with Manager George S. Hartline, 1422 Minday games should communicate with Manager George S. Hartline, 1422 Minday games should communicate with Manager George S. Hartline, 1422 Minday games should communicate with Manager George S. Hartline, 1422 Minday games should communicate with Manager George S. Hartline, 1422 Minday games should communicate the manager of the george S. Hartline, 1422 Minday games should communicate with Manager George S. Hartline, 1422 Minday games should communicate with Manager George S. Hartline, 1422 Minday games should communicate with Manager George S. Hartline, 1422 Minday games should communicate with Manager George S. Hartline, 1422 Minday games should communicate with Manager George S. Hartline, 1422 Minday games should communicate with Manager George S. Hartline, 1422 Minday games should communicate with Manager George S. Hartline, 1422 Minday games should communicate with Manager George S. Hartline, 1422 Minday games in front of the Braves With the Reds for eight in the opening engagement. Hard hittens by Inday games of the Scoring was done in the ninth. Rawlings, Wrightstone and Rixey did some fancy clouting for the Phillis, the last two mentioned driving homers. The Giants hopped on Doak's delast two mentioned driving homers. The Giants hopped on Doak's delast two mentioned driving homers. The Giants hopped on Doak's delast two mentioned driving homers. The Giants hopped on th

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, 13; Kansas City, 6, Minneapolis, 9; Milwaukee, 2. Indianapolis, 10; Toledo, 2. Louisville, 9; Columbus, 8. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

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# NAVY YARD NINE AIMS TO EVEN WITH SHOPS

Zone 6, Navy Yard League team, that carried off the honors in the second section preliminary of the amateur league championship series will strive to even scores with Shops of the Terminal Y. M. C. A., winner in the first section, this afternoon at Union Park. In yesterday's opening clash of the final round for the District sandlot circuit title the Railroaders trounced the Gunmakers, 10 to 1, and another victory for the former will give them the championship.

A real struggle is anticipated, as this series determines the team that will meet Silver Spring, independent leader, for the District base ball championship, and later participate in an intercity contest with Church Hill Athletic Club winner of Pich the district in the District indechampionship, and later participate in an intercity contest with Church Hill Athletic Club, winner of Richmond amateur league honors. Today's game on the field at 15th and H streets northeast will be started at 4:30 o'clock. Hughes and Woodward will do the Empiring.

The managers of Shops and Zone do not believe Silver Spring should be encountered in a three-game series for the city championship and have asked the commission in charge of the games to eliminate the independent nine from further consideration in the titular bitles. The amateur leaguers based their protest on the fact that the Richmond team seeking a series with the Washington winner is an organized base hall champion and that in other years the District has always been represented by an amateur league team. The protestants further claim that Silver Spring is mostly the Government League Navy team that was eliminated in the first section preliminary, and that, playing as Silver ball when they broke into the scoring column.

# TENNIS STARS SURVIVE IN WOMAN'S TITLE PLAY

PHILADELPHIA, September 14.—Play in the annual woman's lawn tennis tournament for the championship of the United States was resumed today on the turf courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Thirtytwo players, including Mrs. Franklin Mallory, New York; Miss Marien Zinderstein, Boston; Miss Eleanor Goss, New York; Miss Helen Baker, Miss Eleanor Tennant and Mrs. R. M. Leachman, the last three Californians, survived the preliminary and first rounds, and started in the second round. Matches in the doubles and in the junior championship ingles and doubles were also scheduled.

Miss Baker played especially im- | feated Miss Harriett Chapin, New York, 6-2, pressive tennis yesterday in defeating Miss Corrinne Gould of St. Louis, middle west champion, 6—0, 6—1. Her easy victory was the surprise of the day. Miss Gould is former holder of the national clay court title.

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Mrs. George W. Wightman, 1919 champion, is not competing.

Outcome of Big Matches.

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Miss Eleanor Tennant, California, defeated Mrs. 8. B. Gibbs. Swarthmore, 6-3, 6-4.
Mrs. Franklin Mallory, New York, defeated Miss Rene Christy, Point Judith, R. I., 6-0. Miss Eleanor Tennant, California, defeated Mrs. S. B. Gibbs. Swarthmore, 6—3, 6—4.

Mrs. Franklin Mailory, New York, defeated Miss Rene Christy, Point Judith, R. I., 6—0, 6—0.

Miss Edith Sigourney, Boston, defeated Miss Mary Def Geary, New York, 6—1, 6—0.

Miss Rossmond Newton, Boston, 6—0, 6—3.

Miss Helen Rice, Stockbridge, Mass., de-1.

Juniors Begin Play. Play in the junior championship was begun with the following results:

N. Schuler, varsity captain, is ex- Ohio State University this fall. pected today. Cornell's opening game men give great promise of developis with the University of Rochester, ing into stars, and if either one October 2.

WEST POINT, September 14.—The Army has listed the Lebanon Valley eleven for November 6, a previously pen date on the schedule.

PHILADELPHIA. September 14.—
Bill Ward, former Georgetown tackle, is among the eighteen University of Pennsylvania players who have been picked for the varsity squad. Others are Capt. Hopper, Crawford, Harvey, Frank, Wolfe, Grave, Straus, Miller, Thomas, Copeland, Thurman, Wallace, Lenham, Watkins, McNamara, Wray and Whitehill. Six will be added this week, and it is expected that Dieter and Corcoran, two veterans of the line, will be two of them.

NEW YORK, September 14.—A staff of former Georgetown men is tutoring the New York University squad. Frank Gargan is head coach and he is being assisted by Tom Moriarty and Bunny Corcoran, famed as tackle and end, respectively, when they wore

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., September 14.—A nucleus of eleven veterans is expected to be available for the Williams foot ball team this fall. Las year's freshman squad is also ex-pected to contribute several good players. Benny Boynton will be back.

WEST POINT, N. Y., September 14 —The Army foot ball squad may be enricked by the addition of Phil Douglas, the plunging fullback, who played so well last year at Lehigh. Douglas is said to have received an appointment to the Military Academy.

LEXINGTON, Va., September 14.—A wealth of material, including fifteen veterans, is at hand for Virginia Military Institute's foot ball campaign. formid The squad of sixty-one men has been divided among five teams, and all have been going through rudimentary drills. Coaches Clarkson and Spruhan are being assisted by Sullivan, a

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groomed by the foot ball coaches at Ohio State University this fall. Both should live up to expectations the loss of Chic Harley, the super-foot ball player of the conference, will not be so sorely felt by the Buckeyes.

CAMP RED CLOUD, N. Y., September 14.—Capt. Ed Wood favorably impressed Coach Van Orman in the first hard scrimmage indulged in by the Johns Hopkins foot ball men. Wood showed great possibilities and will undoubtedly be kept at that position. Clay Dodson also put up a corking game at quarterback.

Academies to Handle All **Army-Navy Game Tickets** Distribution of tickets for the Army-Navy foot ball game this fall will be made through the athletic associations of the United States Malitary and Naval academies. No seats for the game will be sold at the offices of the New York base ball club. Requests for tickets must be filed before November 1.

Southern League Standing. MEMPHIS, Tenn., September 14.-The official standing of the Southern Association, in which Little Rock has

clinche dthe flag, is as follows:

Men's and Women's Singles and Men's Doubles Being Played at Dumharton

stages of the men's singles in the Disbarton Club. Competition in the women's singles and men's sources also is under way. Play in the mixed dou-bles will start tomorrow. Close matches marked the play yes-

being as follows:

First round—Baker defeated Wilson, 7—5, 6—2; Maj. Hills defeated Burgwin, 6—4, 1—6, 10—8; Maj. Foote defeated Commander Seldon, 6—4, 6—6; Col. Johnson defeated Ballenger, 6—4, 6—6, Col. Johnson defeated Ballenger, 6—4, 6—6, Col. Johnson defeated Baker, 6—4, 6—2; Benton defeated Charshee, 6—2, 2—6, 6—1; Hillyer defeated Bangg, 6—8, 7—5, 6—1; Col. Johnson defeated Mangan, 9—7, 6—4; Davis defeated Beall, 6—3, 6—4; Pudinton defeated Bathgekr, 6—1, 6—1; D. Dudley defeated Capt. Thompson, 6—1, 6—3. One match in the second round remains to be played (Maj. Foote vs. Maj. Hills).

Third round—Capt. Gore defeated Bates, 6—3, 2—6, 6—1; J. Dudley defeated Davis, 6—3, 2—6, 6—1; J. Dudley defeated Davis, 6—3, 2—6, 6—1; Purinton defeated D. Dudley, 6—1, 6—3. Five matches remain to be played in third round.

Pairings for the mixed doubles which

Pairings for the mixed doubles, which Hillyer and partner vs. Lieut. Vandergucht and Miss Lyons, Burwell and Miss Baker vs. Gore and Miss Kelley, Easley and Miss S. Doolittle vs. Boyd Taylor and partner, Miss Wooden and partner. J. H. Edwards and Miss Barkhauges vs. Gardner and Miss Haines, Lang and Mrs. Pyle vs. Miss Seibold and partner, Kampantung and Miss Sinclair vs. Maj. Yecken and Miss Heyle, Miss A. D. Devereaux And partner vs. Graves and Miss Callum, Maj. Foote and Mrs. Smith vs. C. D. Little and Miss Frazier. The following drew byes: Miss E. Faunce and partner, McCabe and Miss Efliott, Nordlinger and Miss King. Lindley and Mrs. Conley, Miss W. Faunce and partner, Rathgekr and Miss Gaihet, Col. Johnson and Miss Wakeford.

Newtons Win Two, Take Series. Taking a double-header yesterday gave Newton Athletic Club its five-game series with Takoma Athletic Club. The scores were 13 to 10 and 9 to 5. Logan and Jarall pitched good thall for the winners ball for the winners.

355 Pigeons Take Part in Race

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., September 14.—Two line and two back positions are all that Coach Sanford is worrying about after a week's practice for the Rutgers foot ball squad.

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# HATCHETITES' MATERIAL IS LIKELY TO BE GOOD

With foot ball practice at George Washington University scheduled tomorrow for the first time since 1916, everybody connected with the institution is wondering what kind of a squad will turn out and whether or not a sufficiently strong combination will be developed to make the desired showing against the teams to be played. So far not much has been said about the probable personnel of the squad; not much, because nobody knows just what it is going to be. And, even if that were known, it would be impossible to foretell much of what is likely to happen in the games.

that should do credit to the university. However, that does not mean that the Hatchetites may ex-pect to clean up their schedule. It would take more than a "strong team" to do that with the list George Washington has. The Hatchetites

Good dressing rooms and a fine place for practice have been ob-tained by Coach Morse. The squad will report tomorrow on the just east of the municipal pools, close to the Monument grounds.

The building there will be used

for dressing purposes. Electric lights, showers and all conveniences

In the first place, George Washington is sure to have pretty fair material. Not, only are there in the university some players who have had experience in colleges, but several men prominent in high school ranks during the last two or three seasons will be out. It is expected that a squad of about forty will report for the first work.

Due for Some Defeats.

It seems that George Washington is going to have a strong team—one that should do credit to the uni
The first place, George Washing a salley, center; Bosley, left half, were on the field. Nisbet, left tackle, and Macdonald, fullback and captain, should be out this afternoon. Riggs, Barall and Knode of the 1919 team are the regulars lost. This leaves better nucleus than that from last season, as several other players not the freshman squad are excellent prospects. Buchheister played the entire game last year against Virginia, and would have been in many more contests had he not broken two mgre contests had he not broken two ribs at West Virginia. Smith, a sub-stitute guard, also should be of much service. MacBrower, Pollock, Module, It service. MacBrower, Pollock, Me-"strong Ceney and Swan are freshmen stars who reported.

Washington has. The Hatchetites may as well reconcile themselves to a few defeats.

Defeats for Western Maryland, Bethany and Gallaudet: a fairly even chance against Delaware College, Villanova and Catholic University, and beatings at the hands of West Virginia, West Virginia Wesleyan, Fordham and Navy should be the prospect.

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Wardwell and Young, the former from Tech and the latter from Central, were the only new men to re-port. McQuade, former fullback at Eastern, is looked for tomorrow, but, with that exception, no more of the new men are expected to report until next Monday, when the uni-

for dressing purposes. Electric lights, showers and all conveniences have been arranged for. The square of ground is about 1,000 feet by 600 feet and on it three gridirons are to be laid out. The George Washington varsity eleven will use one, the freshman another and Technical High the third.

21 on Field at Maryland.
Out at the University of Maryland yesterday twenty-one men reported for the first workout. Six regulars of the 1919 eleven were on hand, and two more are expected back today. Eppley, left end; Mackert, right tackle; Moore and Sullivan, guards;

### MEET TO U. S. ATHLETES Orioles Win Nineteenth Straight; Near Pennant

Baltimore won its nineteenth straight game in the International League yesterday by taking a double-header from Reading. Jack Bentley's homer with three on was a big factor in the second victory. The Orioles now have a three-game lead on Toronto. No other team has a chance for the flag.

Champion Boat Is Beaten.

DETROIT, September 14.—Crossing the finish line one and one-fifth seconds ahead of Miss America, the Harmsworth trophy winner, Miss Detroit V of the Detroit Power Boat Association, driven by George Wood, won the second thirty-mile heat in the Gold Challenge Cup race yesterday. Miss Detroit V-averaged 56.68 miles an hour and Miss America, with Gar Wood driving, 56.65. The final heat will be raced today.

Leads in Fight, But Forfeits.

Olympic Stars Far Superior to Norwegians in Competition at Christiania.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, September 4.-American athletes who participated in the Olympic contests at Autwerp met Norwegian stars here yesterday and won the honors of the meet easily. The Americans were well re-

ceived.

J. V. Scholz, University of Missouri, equaled the world record in the 100-meter dash, making the distance in 10.6 seconds. He also won the 200-meter race, his time being 22.2 seconds. Joie Ray, Illinois A. C., won the 800-meter race in 1 minute 58.7 seconds, but was beaten in the 1,500-meter by a Norwegian. a Norwegian.
Walker Smith, Chicago A. A., came home first in the 110-meter hurdles, his

time being 15.6 seconds.

J. M. Watt, Ithaca, N. Y., hurdler, and R. S. Emery, Chicago A. A. quarter-miler, also were prominent contestants.

Columbia Beats Tampa, 6 to 3. TAMPA. Fla., September 14.—Hit-ting Workman hard and in bunches, Columbia, South Atlantic champion, beat the Tampa Florida League flag winners yesterday, 6 to 3.

British Cricketers Victors.

PHILADELPHIA, September 14.— Sensational bowling by Capt. Fowler and Maj. Cartwright of the Incognito team of British cricketers enabled the visitors to defeat the all-Philadelphia.

# Same at quarterback. NEW YORK, September 14.—Fifty teandidates reported for Columbia University's initial foot ball drill and went through the practice that consisted of punting, falling on the ball and recovering fumbles. Coach Buck of Nell seemed pleased with the material, but Coach Dumoe has a host of prep school stars. NEW HAVEN, Conn., September 14.—Thirty are trying for the first versity eleven that has represented Fordham since 1917. There is no veteran material, but Coach Dumoe has a host of prep school stars. NEW HAVEN, Conn., September 14.—Thirty are trying for the first versity eleven that has represented Fordham since 1917. There is no veteran material, but Coach Dumoe has a host of prep school stars. NEW HAVEN, Conn., September 14.—Thirty are trying for the first versity eleven that has represented Fordham since 1917. There is no veteran material, but Coach Dumoe has a host of prep school stars. NEW HAVEN, Conn., September 14.—Thirty are trying for the first versity eleven that has represented Fordham tainer 1917. There is no veteran material, but Coach Dumoe has a host of prep school stars. NEW HAVEN, Conn., September 14.—Thirty are trying for the first versity eleven that has represented Fordham tainer 1917. There is no veteran material, but Coach Dumoe has a host of prep school stars. NEW HAVEN, Conn., September 14.—Thirty are trying for the first versity eleven that has represented Fordham the entry and yards per minutes of prep school stars. NEW HAVEN, Conn., September 14.—Thirty are trying for the first versity eleven that has represented Fordham the event. The entry and yards per minutes of prep school stars. NEW HAVEN, Conn., September 14.—Thirty are trying for the first bird to each loft was William Repair trying for the first bird to each loft was William Repair trying for the first bird to each loft was William Repair trying for the first bird to each loft was William Repair trying for the first bird to each loft was William Repair trying for the first bird to each loft was Will

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